An Archaeological Bibliography of the Maritime Provinces:

Works to 1984

by

Christopher J. Turnbull and Stephen A. Davis

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The Council of Maritime Premiers
The Maritime Committee for Archaeological Coöperation

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Preface

This bibliography is a compilation of the existing *Preliminary Bibliography for the Atlantic Canada and Maine* (Davis 1975c) and all subsequent and additional materials that could be found. It is devoted primarily to the pursuit of archaeology up to 1984 but some ethnohistoric material and historic reports have been included where they are of interest to archaeology, or used archaeological data, or directly relate to an archaeological project. It is restricted now to work done in the three Maritime Provinces of Canada - Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick. All references to work in adjacent areas, which do not have a Maritimes content, have been deleted as best being dealt with more completely elsewhere.

It is time that this Maritime region of North America gained an existence of its own, apart from the usual lumping together with the other Atlantic Canadian province: Newfoundland and Labrador. The prehistory of that region is so different and so complex that the Maritime region must be dealt with separately. The closest regions to which this modern geographical grouping compares are Gaspé, Québec, and the State of Maine. Prehistorically, it is our impression that the Maritimes and Maine share essentially the same developing cultural traditions. The major differences probably lie in the dissimilarities of contiguous areas on their other sides - the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and southern New England. Present day political boundaries do indeed cloud the prehistoric situation in subtle ways, but the focus of this bibliography lies, none the less, with the three provinces of Canada bound by the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the North Atlantic Ocean.

Within the historic context of Canada, this region is quite separate and distinct. The major cultural force in the uniqueness of the Maritimes is, of course, the particular French domination up until 1755. Acadia is a unique combination of cultural traditions in a French milieu. While most historic archaeology has been directed to the study of the French establishment, newer research is aimed at the domestic life of those who chose not to live in the big French town of Louisbourg, but scattered themselves in small hamlets in salt marsh habitats. The historical archaeology of the Acadian Cultural Tradition is the study of an ethnogenesis unwanted by the

two super powers of the day - a testament to the resourcesfulness of our species in self imposed difficult situations. The explosive population growth of Acadia from the Port Royal area has serious implications for the study of cultural ecology; a successful adaptation was developed and then spread to similar ecological contexts at an astonishing rate; doubling the population about every 36 years. Our picture of the poor Acadian peasant developed by some historians will be replaced with a realistic appreciation of just how powerful and successful the Acadian cultural ecological base was, yet the archaeological appreciation of Acadia is still in its infancy.

However, the volume of work done on a few French Regime establishments is staggering, the Fortress of Louisbourg, Fort Beauséjour, and Fort Gaspereaux being major examples. As well, the underwater project of Le Machault, sunk in 1760, has produced volumes about the material culture of a specific incident. Until we started to assemble the references for Maritime historical archaeology, we had never fully suspected the amount of information that Parks Canada had gathered on aspects of life here. But then, European occupation of the Maritimes is of a respectable age and deserves concentrated attention.

Other aspects of Maritime history have yet to be the subject of archaeological research in and of themselves: the pre-Loyalist or Planter phase (the English colonial occupation of Acadia before the Loyalists came), the Loyalist settlements, and the development of industries which have shaped the modern fabric of eastern Canada. A beginning of interest amongst the historical community in the study of material culture may hopefully bring focus on these cultures and changes, as well as on the ubiquitous nineteenth century.

This bibliography, like most, will be incomplete; there are undoubtedly more references to materials available for the study of Maritime archaeology. Certainly, however, the most obvious sources have been listed. As well, the more obscure have been ferreted out, even to the level of manuscripts lingering in old (or new) filing cabinets. Wherever a physical document can be grasped, it is listed. References to papers given at conferences are listed when it is likely that, again, there is an actual document (these should be available from their respective authors). References cited in publications have been combed for materials that actually have been used and quoted during research on the

region. More general works have also been included when they deal with the region. In general, we have stopped short of filling these pages with newspaper articles, although a few earlier ones are listed. The bibliographic conventions of the Social Sciences have been followed, specifically those of the journal, *America Antiquity* (see volume 44:193-205, 1979, for a style guide).

It is hoped there will be an annual publication, *Archaeological Research in the Maritime Provinces*, produced by the Maritime Committee on Archaeological Coöperation, Council of Maritime Premiers. This should provide an impetus for continuously updating this bibliography and recording in one place the progress of archaeological research in the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

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